

WILSON TOO BUSY TO ENJOY VACATION

President, While Supposed to Be Resting, Is Engaged With Matters of State.

President Wilson has been at Cornish, N. H., for the purpose of resting, and though he has been getting out-of-doors a good deal, he has been keeping in close touch with affairs in Washington.

"The President doesn't know how to rest," said a Cabinet officer today. This seems to be substantially the fact. While the President has been in New Hampshire, Cabinet officials have been getting communications from him about Government business.

When anything happens of a critical sort here, the President is at once notified by long-distance phone, and talks the matter over with the officials concerned. Thus the President is not permitted to get affairs of state off his mind for any length of time.

Sticks Closely To Office.

Mr. Wilson has stuck more closely to his office since his inauguration in March, 1913, than either Mr. Taft or Mr. Roosevelt did. This has been due partly to the exigencies of his situation and partly, no doubt, to his disposition to take rest and recreation. President Taft, as a rule, did not permit the care of office to weigh heavily upon him, and took a great deal of rest and recreation. He was fond of so-

ciety, and, when he got tired of Washington, would jump on a train. He found pleasure in a railroad trip. Colonel Roosevelt was as little given to resting when in the White House as any man who was ever there. However, he got rid of the cares of office by vigorous exercise. A long walk, wading or swimming through creeks, and climbing over hills or a strenuous horseback ride were frequent diversions for him. He did little resting, in the sense of repose, but he enjoyed life as few men are capable of doing. Whether it was reading a book, discussing literature, taking lunch or dinner with a group of good talkers, or showing army officers how to take a 100-mile ride, the Colonel was never at a loss for something to do.

Keeps Nose To Grandstone.

President Wilson is not much of an outdoor man, and is little given to athletics. Nor does he care for society. As a rule, he does not find it difficult to keep his nose to the grindstone. Besides, he has been compelled to do it at times when his lieutenants insisted he owed it to himself to leave town and recuperate. He entered office with a strenuous patronage problem on his hands, with a constant procession of democratic pilgrims to Washington, seeking to save the country by taking the best jobs in sight.

Congress, up to last March 4, was in session almost continuously. It proved well-nigh incapable of conducting its own business and so the President conducted most of it for it. This task of running legislation, in addition to dispensing jobs, conducting the usual executive business, and dealing with vexing international problems, has been a big one.

Incidentally, some of Mr. Wilson's advisers have told him that instead of answering the many calls to go about the country and make speeches he would be playing better politics by staying on the job and keeping a close eye on the federal machinery. The President evidently has thought so too. At any rate, he has made few speeches since his inauguration. Whether he will take the view next summer that it would be wise politics to keep off the stump remains to be seen.

CHAMPAGNE WILL CONTINUE TO FLOW

Only a Few Wine Cellars Near Rheims Have Suffered Damage.

Although German shells fly daily over the wine cellars of Rheims, the champagne merchants have been able to carry on business almost as usual, remarks the London Times.

A special correspondent of the Wine Trade Review says that the smashing of a few bottles by a stray shell is all the damage that has been done at the cellars.

The champagne firms have turned in energetic fashion to holding their business together, says the correspondent. "There is quite a decent output from Rheims itself, even under the greatest danger. The cases are carted to Epernay, whence they are sent off by rail, and one of the leading carriers of the district told me that he wished he could get twice the number of horses, so that he might fulfill all the cartage orders for champagne that he has."

"Several of the leading firms are installing cellars at other and safer places in the district, notably at Epernay." Speaking of the 1914 vintage, the correspondent says: "Without being anything of an exceptional year, such as 1905 or 1913, it is of distinctly high class. It will be a wine of a bouquet above the average, with considerable character, comparing perhaps more to that of 1904 than 1905. As regards the losses to the vineyards owing to the war, these are very

much less than might have been expected. Several districts are, of course, still in the hands of the Germans, to the extent of a few hundred acres only, and in these we may suppose almost total loss.

"Of the rest of the district only some five or six acres of actual vineyards have been cut up by the trenches, and a few tons of grapes spoiled by the troops. In all the bill for damages, made out by the vineyarders themselves and not yet checked, is only some \$15,000, and this will in all probability be considerably modified on examination."

Four Gilbert-Sullivan Operas Combine in One

NEW YORK, July 3.—Four Gilbert and Sullivan operas boiled down into forty-five minutes—that's the latest vaudeville novelty here at the Palace Theater.

The act called the "Gilbert and Sullivan Review" with a cast of sixty people, has a massive setting which represents historic H. M. S. Pinafire as a modern dreadnaught.

The entire action takes place on the deck of the Pinafire, which first appears in Japanese waters, where the Mikado and his suite comes aboard. Later a change of scene reveals the ship off Cornwall's coast, with the pirates of Penzance imprisoned aboard her. The fourth opera included in "The Gondoliers" from which the "cachucha" dance and the song "Sparkling Eyes" are given.

Girl Baseball Rooter.
ST. PAUL, July 3.—Gladys Carpenter, pretty St. Paul girl, today is looked upon as the only girl in the Northwest, giving the whole of her attention to the promotion of baseball. She is working hard as assistant secretary of the St. Paul division of the National Amateur Baseball Association, there being five leagues, with 700 kid players here. Her interest in the work is accentuated by her interest in the kiddies, she says.

ISHI, LAST CAVE MAN, NOW IS A PROFESSOR

Rounded Up as Curiosity, He Lectures on Extinct Tribes in California.

OAKLAND, Cal., July 3.—A naked half-starved Indian, knowing less than the children in the first grade in Oakland's schools, and captured only when treed by dogs in the wilds of the hills near Oroville, is today a college professor.

He can't read in fact, he can hardly speak—but he's taught scientists something they have been groping for through many years, and "Ishi," as he is called, is now one of the notables of the University of California, one of the most famous of professors, and, probably, will give lessons to boys and girls at Oakland when they grow up and go to college—that is, if they take up the study of anthropology.

Shows How Cave Men Live.

"Ishi" is employed daily as an instructor at the affiliated college—the medical school of the university—and, besides teaching men how the Indians chopped wood, and rubbed sticks to He's a gentleman now, and in his make fire, he has shown them how men lived long before they knew the things we know now, for "Ishi" is the last of the cave men, or the men who in ages past lived in caves, almost like the beasts of the field.

"Ishi" isn't a cave man any more, "store clothes" and with his top hat he's very proud of himself—all except the feet. He won't wear shoes because

he says they hurt his feet, and besides, what's the use of being a professor if one has to wear shoes?

Tells of Adventures.
"Ishi's" lectures tell of the mode of life of his people, of whom he is the last. He tells of his explorations in the hills and of his hunting and fishing. He never tells of those who went before him, because he believes that to call them by name would mean that they could come back and ask who called, and his religion won't permit him to speak of the dead.

"Ishi" was, and perhaps still is, the most "uncivilized" man in the world. Until he was captured by the university scientists in 1911, none of his tribe had been seen since 1860. The little tribe lived near Mill creek, in the forests, where they stayed in hiding, avoiding traders, and keeping away from the railroad tracks where engines rumbled by them. They thought the locomotives some strange sort of demon—in fact, "Ishi" is just a little nervous about it yet.

Can't Mix Liquor and Law; Rule for Georgia Solons

ATLANTA, July 3.—Hereafter if any member of the general assembly of Georgia becomes intoxicated he will not be allowed to enter the legislative halls. A standing rule has been adopted which provides that no member shall be admitted in an intoxicated condition and the doorkeepers are charged with rigid enforcement of the rule.

It is reported that the rule was adopted because of certain recent occurrences, but these reports are denied and the supporters of the rule declare it is aimed at no particular person or persons.

As State-wide prohibition is the law of Georgia, some members wanted to know how a legislator could get drunk without being a party to the violation of law.

PRISON CALF LOST; NURSES SUSPECTED

Reasons to Believe Sing Sing Convicts Sold Charge and Bought Liquor.

OSSENING, N. Y., July 3.—The Sing Sing calf is missing. The calf, which was a comparatively recent acquisition and about the only thing that ever arrived at Sing Sing without being sent there by a judge, resided in a barn outside the walls. Inmates were detailed to play nurse to the calf, and it was a popular job.

Two days ago two of these men returned to quarters evidently having had too much intoxicating drink, and had to be taken to the hospital. It was about that time that the calf disappeared.

The coincidence of the disappearance of the calf and the drunkenness of the men seemed to be more than a coincidence, and it is suspected that the calf was sold by some of the nurses and that the wherewithal served to procure whisky. Anyway, different men are now doing the barn work.

Collegiate Club Honors Its Amateur Thespians

A lawn fete and entertainment in honor of those members who participated in dramatic productions during the last season was given last night under auspices of the Collegiate Club, at its home, 1591 Eleventh street North-west. Selig C. Brez and Dr. J. L. Spiegelblat were in charge of the entertainment. Next Wednesday "ladies' night" will be held at the club house.



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